



Historic Preservation Plan

City of Coeur d'Alene
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What is Historic Preservation?

- Historic preservation is a movement in planning that seeks to preserve older buildings and areas, recognizing their inherent value and also as a way to tie a place's history to its population and culture. The core parts of this process are **identify**, **evaluate**, **educate**, and **nominate**.



What is a historic preservation plan? And why does the city want/need one?

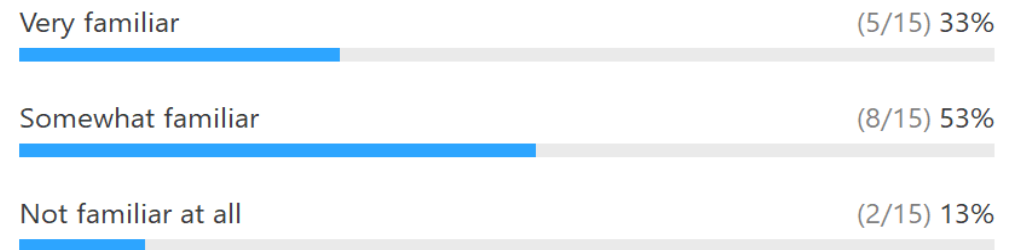
- A historic preservation plan is a planning document that develops a vision for historic preservation in the city and a series of goals, policies, and actions that will help the city pursue that vision. Now is a great time for the city to create a historic preservation plan since the city's program is new and a plan will help build momentum. It also provides an opportunity for the public to comment on the direction of the program.



Poll 1

How familiar are you with historic preservation?

1. How familiar are you with historic preservation? (Multiple choice)



What is historic?

H-230 Coeur d'Alene, City on the Lake

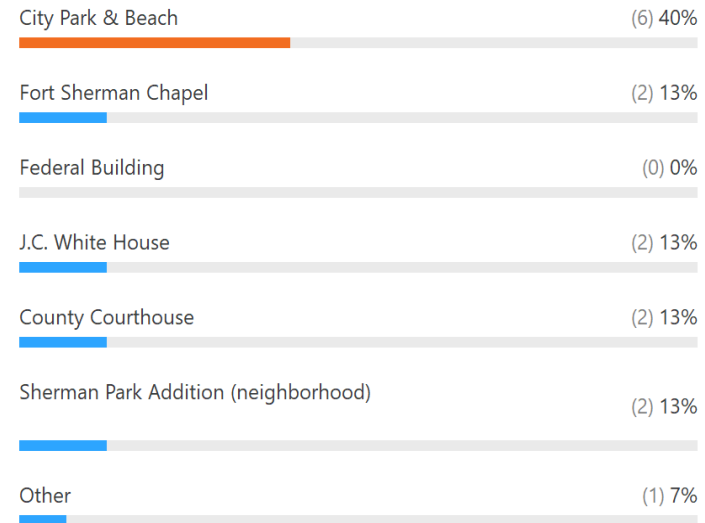
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Poll 2

What is your favorite historic place in Coeur d'Alene?

1. What is your favorite historic place in Coeur d'Alene?





How does this connect to a historic preservation plan?

- Public perception of historic preservation informs the goals and policies for historic preservation in the city.

Parts of a Preservation Plan

- Vision – Mission
- Goals – Policies – Action Items
- Historic Context – Architectural Styles – Property Types

Vision & Mission

A vision statement captures what community members value about their community's heritage and the long-term role they want historic preservation to have in shaping the character and growth of their community.

A mission statement is directly connected to the vision statement, describing how the City's historic preservation program will work to support the City in achieving the vision.



Goals – Policies –
Action Items



Example Goal:

"Utilize historic preservation to inform city decision making"



Example Policy:

“Ensure new construction and development reinforces the historic character of the city.”

Example Action Item:

“Encourage compatible infill within key downtown corridors.”



Historic Context

- Development periods
- Architectural Styles
- Building forms and functions





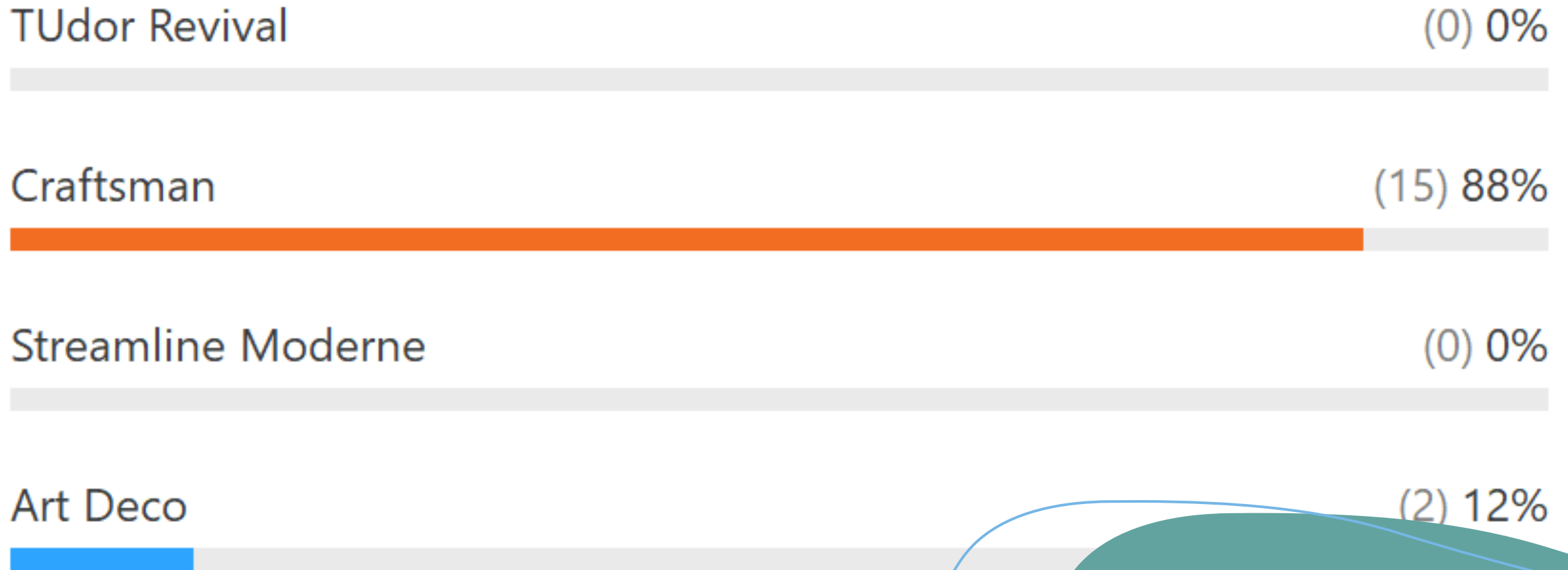
Polls 3 - 6

Architectural Styles



316 Military Drive

1. What architectural style is this house, 316 Military Drive?





316 Military Drive

CRAFTSMAN




315 E Wallace Ave

1. What architectural style is this building, 315 E. Wallace?

Queen Anne (10) 63%

A horizontal bar chart for the Queen Anne style. The bar is divided into two segments: an orange segment representing 63% (10 votes) and a grey segment representing the remaining 37%.

Italianate (1) 6%

A horizontal bar chart for the Italianate style. The bar is divided into two segments: a blue segment representing 6% (1 vote) and a grey segment representing the remaining 94%.

Colonial Revival (5) 31%

A horizontal bar chart for the Colonial Revival style. The bar is divided into two segments: a blue segment representing 31% (5 votes) and a grey segment representing the remaining 69%.

Brutalist (0) 0%

A horizontal bar chart for the Brutalist style. The bar is entirely grey, representing 0% (0 votes).



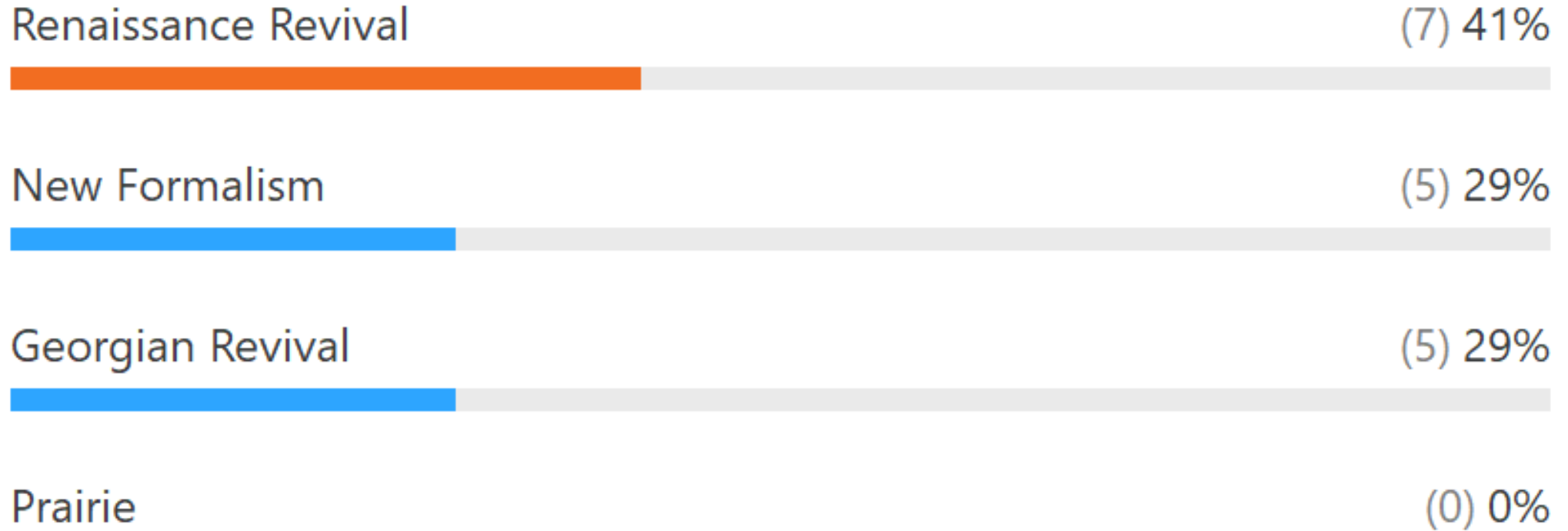
COLONIAL REVIVAL

315 Wallace Ave

524 Sherman Ave
MASONIC TEMPLE



1. What architectural style is this building, 524 Sherman Ave.?



**524 Sherman Ave
MASONIC TEMPLE**



RENAISSANCE REVIVAL

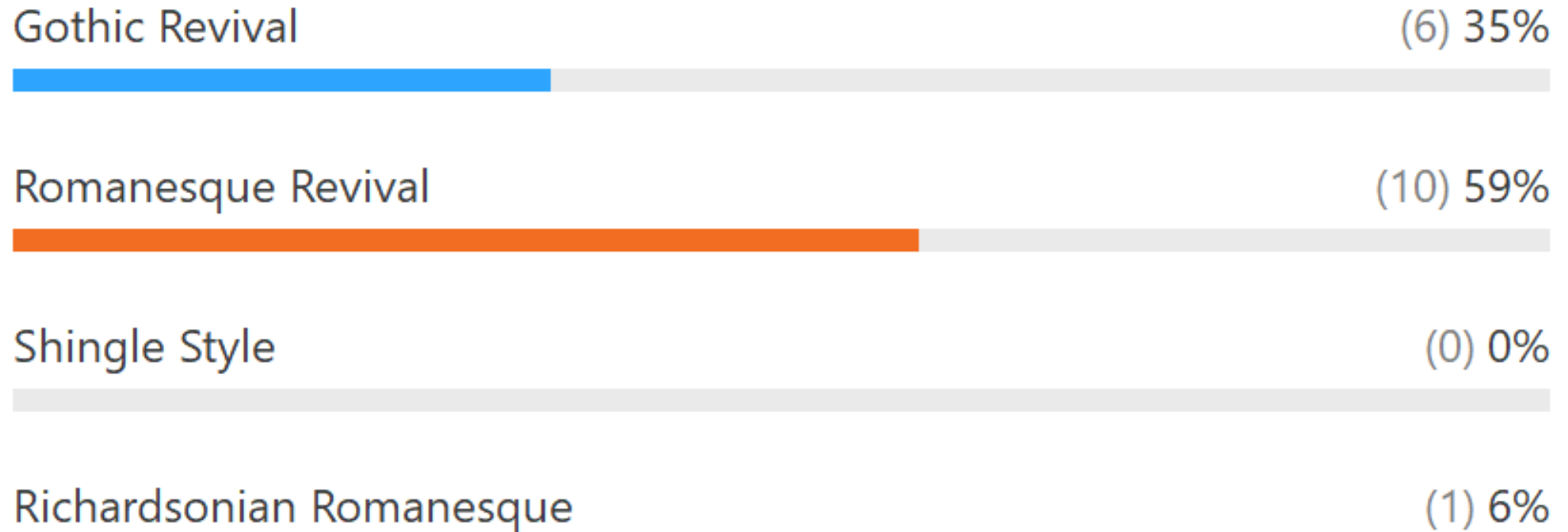


919 E Indiana

ST. THOMAS

CATHOLIC CHURCH

1. What architectural style is this building, 919 E. Indiana Ave.?





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ROMANESQUE



Next Steps

- **April 30, 2021:** First Draft Submittal
- **September 1, 2021:** Final Submittal



Questions?